

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:—Fair and warm; Wednesday, variable winds; North Carolina—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh east winds.

A somewhat high temperature made yesterday not quite so pleasant as some of the preceding days of last week. The chances are for cloudy skies today, and somewhat warmer weather to-morrow.

STATISTICS OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	67
12 M.	70
3 P. M.	77
6 P. M.	77
9 P. M.	72
12 midnight	71
Average	71.2-3

Highest temperature yesterday.....74
Lowest temperature yesterday.....67
Mean temperature yesterday.....70
Normal temperature for October.....69
Departure from normal temperature.....+1
Precipitation during past 24 hours......99

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
October 6, 1903.

Sun rises.....6:10	HIGH TIDE.....4:17
Sun sets.....5:47	Morning.....4:17
Moon rises.....5:19	Evening.....1:54

RICHMOND.

Remains of General Bradley T. Johnson to reach here this afternoon; to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol, and to be taken to Baltimore to-morrow morning; military and old comrades to meet the body at the train—Local Clothing Exchange decides not to use clothing stamps; Boom of Mr. James Caskie for mayor is revived—Resignation of Rev. Dr. George Cooper is accepted, and a successor will be named—Faden likely to come to the First Presbyterian Church here—Participants in a dance that ended in a fight are put under bond—Dr. Hatcher pays a tribute to Rev. John Jasper—King committee named for the horse show—Franchise sold by the Council for one dollar—General Matthew C. Butler, of South Carolina, painfully injured by a rock thrown through a cat window—Big charters granted to Richmond people—Starting developments possible when new Henrico committee meets—United States Circuit Court to convene to-morrow—Wednesday Club to resume its rehearsals—Reunion of an aged family—Tea of Oct. 7, 1. C. Hankins as secretary of the State committee—Governor to attend Lynchburg Horse Show—Strong criticism by a local minister—Death of a missionary—Banquet given to Richmond College football managers—Episcopal clerics begin a fast—Presiding, M. H. Hester—Repairs to the City Hall—Five-year lease is granted on shirt factory—Ordinance Committee agrees to contract with Southern Bell Telephone—Cost of registration 1000—First sermon of the season last night—James A. Reese kills himself—Five late Sunday school children of the Police Court—Judge Gregory writes a letter of thanks—An approaching marriage—Arrested for fighting.

VIRGINIA.

William Massey sentenced to 18 years in Staunton for wife murder—A watchman ignites gasoline gas on board a tug, near Point and jumps overboard to save his life; the boat is scuttled in the river—The Rockbridge Colt Show, in its initial exhibition, drew a large crowd—A negro association meeting in Pittsylvania—Senator Graham Claytor dies suddenly at Bedford City—German station on fire—Two white brothers locked up in Chesterfield jail, charged with murder of Otis White, colored school teacher—A large number of men in Fairfax show signs of having been killed by strychnine; his stomach brought to Richmond to be analyzed—The Lynchburg Tobacco Association holds annual meeting and elects officers—Isle of Wight Democrats, in mass-meeting, elect an Executive Committee, and the committee elect a chairman—W. Fred Johnson falls under a train at Windsor and is perhaps fatally hurt—A child 15 to 16 feet in height, and a colored man is knocked down from the track by a locomotive; both are getting well—Bishop Van de Vyver blesses new colored churches in New River—Advocate of the Main bill—A mad-dog scare in the village of Chester; several dogs killed—Rev. W. C. Taylor, of Indianapolis, preaches his first sermon in the First Baptist Church, Petersburg—Rev. Dr. George L. Hunt, prominent Baptist minister in Alexandria, desires to resign his office—A large number of valuable crops burned near Front Royal—Craigen Tunnel, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, open again to traffic.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The dispensary wins by a small vote in Raleigh after close, but quiet, fight; to open January 1st—The Haywood trial still on; Governor Aycock proves the character of witnesses—Impending election in the State—Secretary of State—The Winston Tobacco Association holds annual meetings and elects officers—Boy fourteen years old smothered to death in a pile of cotton-seed.

GENERAL.

Market sluggish, dealings small and prices torpid—Insane man enters White House, and, after failing to see President, becomes violent, requiring several men to subdue him—Plumber collides with street car, and all remaining aboard it were hurt—The Tillman juror who was sick is better, and will probably proceed to-day—Federal grand jury brings in fifteen new indictments in connection with the postal frauds—Strong fight being made to get into the House of Representatives—The New York fusion ticket—John F. Nields appointed district attorney of Delaware—William S. Devery nominated by Independent People's party for mayor of Chicago threatened with strike on street car line—Printing houses in Windy City embarrassed by misunderstanding with printers—New British ministry is announced.

CHICAGO MAY HAVE STREET CAR STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 5.—A crisis in the relations of the Chicago City Railway to its union employees, which may result in a strike, was reached to-day when General Manager William D. Mahon, of the international organization of the men demanded an increase in pay for men in the electrical department, a reduction in hours for the men and repair men, and the employment of none but union men.

The street car company is a member of the Chicago Employers' Association and is, therefore, placed on the "open shop" principle.

WILLIAM S. DEVERY NOMINATED FOR MAYOR

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—At the convention of the Independent People's party held to-night, William S. Devery was nominated for mayor.

CRAZY MAN IN WHITE HOUSE

Made Futile Efforts to See the President.

FOUGHT OFFICERS WITH VIOLENCE

Two Men Were Unable to Subdue the Maniac.

FIRE PISTOL SHOTS TO SUMMON SUCCOR

After Being Taken to the Police Station Experts Pronounced the Man Insane, and an Order Was Issued Committing Him to an Asylum.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—A desperate hand-to-hand encounter with an armed insane man, who was determined to see President Roosevelt, occurred in the vestibule of the White House shortly before noon to-day. The man, who gave his name as Peter Elliott, and his home as Minneapolis, Minn., was overpowered by the officers on duty at the White House entrance and carried to a police van, which had been summoned. He was placed in the van in the custody of two officers. Seemingly to realize then for the first time that he was under arrest, Elliott began a furious struggle with his captors for liberty. He drew a revolver from the right side pocket of his trousers and attempted to shoot Officer James Cissell. The officer grabbed his hand and wrenched the weapon from his grasp. Elliott's struggles were so fierce, however, that the two officers, in the cramped quarters of the van, were unable to overcome him. Officer Cissell then drew his revolver and fired two shots to attract attention.

Sent Photograph.

Several days ago Secretary Loeb received a letter, postmarked Washington, D. C., and written on letter paper of the St. James Hotel, this city. The letter enclosed a photograph of Elliott and an incoherent request for an interview with President Roosevelt. The letter was signed "Peter Eli." The statement being made immediately under the signature that the writer was registered at the hotel as Peter Elliott. It was evident to Secretary Loeb that this correspondent was insane, and he issued directions at once that the officers on duty at the White House and at the executive offices should be on the guard against him. The photograph was turned over to the secret service officers.

Nothing was seen of the man until yesterday, when the President attended morning service at Grace Reformed Church. Elliott went to the church early, and during the first part of the services occupied a seat in the gallery overlooking the pew in which the President sat. He left the church at the beginning of the communion service, and, having passed the fence railing of a house just below the church, there he awaited the exit of the President. When the President emerged from the church he walked quickly down the street toward Elliott. Elliott stopped suddenly up to the President.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FORMER SENATOR STRUCK BY ROCK

General M. C. Butler Victim of an Accident Near Richmond.

General M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, for many years United States Senator, prior to that time a Confederate general and later a major-general in the United States army, was painfully injured Sunday morning by being struck with a stone hurled through a car window while the General was a passenger on a Seaboard Air Line train entering this city. The accident, as it is believed to be, occurred about 9:30, just as the train was passing the junction of the Southern and Washington and Northern tracks near this city. General Butler, who was in a Pullman car, was struck a severe blow on the side of his head, causing a painful scalp wound and cutting his ear. The wound was dressed by a physician on the car, and General Butler continued his trip, receiving additional treatment on his arrival at his home.

It is believed that the stone was thrown by some mischievous boy, but whether intended for the train or not is unknown. No information as to the identity of the thrower of the missile or he had, even as a result of diligent inquiry by the railway officials.

THREE MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., October 5.—By the explosion of a boiler this morning in the saw mill of Thomas Metcalf, seven miles south of Mobile, three men lost their lives and two other persons were injured. The dead: THOMAS METCALFE, proprietor. CHARLES CROCKETT, a negro employee. TIM DAVID, a negro employee. The injured: Ben Norwood and a boy named Davis.

BOY IS SMOTHERED IN COTTON SEED PILE

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 5.—Cyrus Johnson, a fourteen-year-old boy, while playing in a pile of seed cotton near his home, eleven miles from Raleigh, fell into a funnel-shaped hole he had excavated in the mass, and being unable to extricate himself, was smothered to death. A younger boy, his step brother, saw his legs sticking from the cotton seed and dragged him out, but only to find that he was dead.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Duke of Devonshire, who was leader of the Conservative party in the House of Lords, has resigned the office of Lord President of the Council, and the King has accepted his resignation.

The Duke wrote to Mr. Balfour, giving his reasons for his resignation, which he attributed, among other things, to the Premier's speech at Sheffield and his pamphlet on insular free trade.

SENATOR CLAYTOR Dies Very Suddenly at His Bedford Home.

ILLNESS OF A FEW HOURS

Returned from Office Complaining, He Went to Sleep and Never Regained Consciousness—State Senator and Commonwealth's Att'y.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEDFORD CITY, VA., Oct. 5.—State Senator Graham Claytor was taken ill this afternoon and later became entirely unconscious.

He had not seemed quite well for several days, but he attended to his duties. This morning he returned in a buggy very early from his office, complaining of illness, and at once retired to bed and seemed to fall asleep immediately. At noon his wife became alarmed at his heavy breathing and her inability to arouse him, and summoned physicians, but all of their efforts were unavailing, and he passed away about 5 o'clock.



STATE SENATOR GRAHAM CLAYTOR

o'clock without ever regaining consciousness.

Only a few months ago William G. Claytor, his father, died without a moment's warning. A few years ago John M. Claytor, a brother, passed away in the night while sleeping. Mr. Graham Claytor was about fifty-two years of age. He was Commonwealth's attorney of Bedford county, which position he had filled with marked ability for the past eight years. He represented Bedford in the State Senate during the last session of the Legislature. He was possessed of brilliant intellect, gifted in a remarkable degree as an orator, and as a writer was versatile, graceful and scholarly. His manner was most prepossessing and courteous, rendering him a charming companion.

Mr. Claytor is a member of a large and honorable family connection and had many friends in this county and elsewhere in Virginia. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Marion Bell, an only daughter, Miss Marion Claytor, and a son, Graham Claytor.

MAKES A CONFESSION OF NUMEROUS CRIMES

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, COLO., Oct. 5.—The superintendent of a detective agency in Denver last night verified a dispatch from St. Louis that N. E. Hammond, who has several assumed names, and who is under surveillance at a hospital here, has confessed to having committed numerous forgeries, swindles and mail-pull-pull robberies over the country, his operations aggregating something like \$500,000. He was found several days ago at the hospital, where he had been for a week or more under treatment. The condition of Hammond, whose real name is Bell, is serious, but it is believed he will recover.

A LIVELY SCENE IN COMMITTEE

Messrs. Pollard and McCarthy Clash.

OPINION OF THE FORMER CRITICISED

City Accountant Took Issue With the Attorney.

MR. POLLARD MADE VERY WARM REPLY

Refused to Submit to Criticism from a Layman, and Used the Word "Upstart"—Declared if Committee Was Not Satisfied He Would Pay Another Lawyer to Write an Opinion.

There was a spicy session of the Finance Committee and the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, in which there were some sharp passages between City Attorney H. T. Pollard and City Accountant Carlton McCarthy. While the incident lasted but a few minutes, it was fast and furious throughout, and it was evident that the City Attorney was exceedingly angry. Neither was the City Accountant in a pleasing mood, though he made no reply to the thrusts of the City Attorney, but proceeded finally with the reading of the paper which had provoked the trouble.

The joint body has been holding meetings from time to time for the past month to endeavor to settle at some settled policy with reference to the affairs of the sinking fund, the immediate matter under consideration being the question of issuing \$500,000 of 4 per cent. bonds to meet some outstanding obligations of the city shortly to mature.

OPINION NO. 1.

After the first meeting Mr. Pollard was asked for an opinion as to the rights of the Sinking Fund Commissioners in the matter of dealing with bond issues. A large crowd gathered outside the City Hall, and Mr. Pollard took issue in a measure and criticised the paper in a lengthy prepared statement of the condition of the city's finances. The City Attorney was asked for a further opinion, and this was submitted later on.

Captain McCarthy in another prepared statement was criticizing this second document yesterday evening. He had not referred to Mr. Pollard by name, nor did he use the term "City Attorney," but many remarks were made in his paper to the "opinion."

SOME WARM WORDS.

The city accountant was firing into the lawyers' opinions by inference, differing with Mr. Pollard in many of the latter's conclusions. Finally Mr. Pollard rose and declared that he had practiced in law and declared from the United States Supreme Court to the humblest in the State, and he had not had his opinions criticised by a layman.

Later he said he did not propose that one of them should now be assailed by an "upstart." Mr. Pollard further said with some show of feeling, that if the Committee were not satisfied with his opinion, he would personally pay some other lawyer to write one, but he resented the criticism which was then being passed upon it.

The City Attorney at one time started to leave the room, but was invited to remain, which he finally did.

The committee rose about 6 o'clock, the incident having closed, but no vote was taken on any pending proposition.

The body will meet again on Monday night next, when it is likely that a report will be made. The incident between the two city officials was the chief topic about the Hall last night.

THE DISPENSARY WINS IN RALEIGH

A Quiet But Hard Fought Election—Open First of Year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., October 5.—The election in Raleigh to-day resulted in a victory for the dispensary, the majority being 191. The registration was 1,356. The vote for dispensary was 677, against dispensary and for open saloons 483. Not voting, 477.

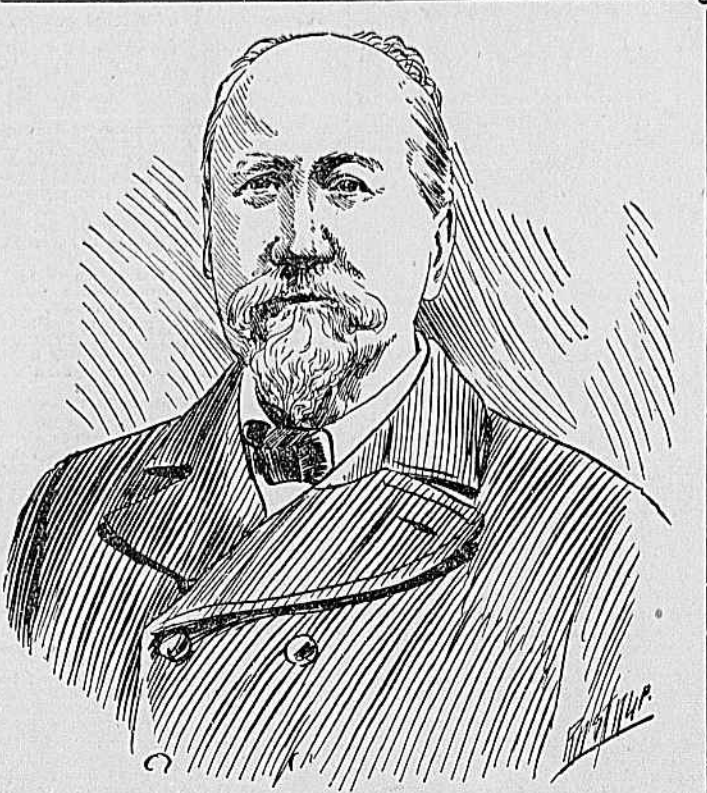
The dispensary opens January 1st. The election was quiet, but hard fought.

WILL NOT USE TRADING STAMPS

A Unanimous Resolution Is Adopted by the Clothiers' Exchange.

At a meeting of the Clothiers' Exchange, held last night at Murphy's Annex, it was resolved that no member of the exchange would use trading stamps. The exchange is composed of all the leading clothiers and gents' furnisheers of the city.

GREET HIM WITH ROLL OF MUFFLED DRUMS



GENERAL BRADLEY TYLER JOHNSON.

DANIEL IN HAVESTRUCK FRANKLIN THE BOTTOM

Silver Tongue as Clear and Eloquent as Ever.

AN INSPIRING ADDRESS

Both State and National Issues Discussed—County Libraries and Experiment Stations in Every Co. Urged to Erect Monument.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROCKY MOUNT, VA., October 5.—This has been a great day for the Democracy of Franklin. United States Senator John W. Daniel, discussed all of the live issues in politics, State and national, in a masterful address of two and a half hours. A large crowd gathered to hear the distinguished speaker in the most enthusiastic and affectionate manner, and listened to him in rapt attention without losing a word which fell from his eloquent lips. Many ladies graced the occasion by their presence. The introductory speech was made by County Chairman L. W. Anderson, who paid glowing tributes to the distinguished statesman, soldier and patriot, whose reputation was State, national and international.

A GREAT ADDRESS.

It is impossible in a limited space to give even a brief outline of this great and inspiring address.

He did not favor the primary system as a general proposition, but thought that each county or city should determine for itself the mode it preferred for nominating candidates. He wanted county libraries established at every courthouse, and agricultural experiment stations in every county also. A vote on the first proposition showed a majority in favor of it. The latter proposition he did not ask the vote upon.

SUFFRAGE.

The suffrage clause of the new Constitution was discussed to the great delight and satisfaction of the people. He paid eloquent tribute to the followers of Lee and Jackson, and said he would rather have been a soldier in the Confederate army than to be President.

The Senator was a guest of F. O. Hornum, editor of the Times-Democrat, who has supported him in all of his political aspirations since he has been in public life.

The Senator in conclusion, in eloquent strain, which brought tears to the eyes of his hearers, urged the people to erect a suitable monument to the memory of the brave Confederate soldiers who went forth to war from Franklin county.

FAIRFAX REPUBLICANS

Nominate a Candidate Who is in Favor of the Mann Bill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAIRFAX C. H., VA., Oct. 5.—The Republicans of Fairfax county in convention here to-day nominated John D. Payne, of Falls Church, for the House of Delegates. He is known to be a strong advocate of the Mann law, as is Robert C. Steer, former candidate.

This insures a contest in this county on purely party lines only.

A partial county ticket was nominated consisting of Henry A. Crippen for sheriff and C. H. Steer for commissioner of revenue on the North side.

The following were elected delegates to the Senatorial convention, which meets in Alexandria on the 7th instant: G. W. Hawhurst, E. L. S. Howell, E. L. Howard, Henry Haight, Hayward Davis, J. W. Roberts, Hugh Sauls, M. E. Church, C. J. Moler and W. D. Bosley.

DANIELS AND MONTAGUE

They Journey to Grayson Together to Speak.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PULASKI, VA., October 5.—Senator Daniels and Governor Montague passed through Pulaski this morning, en route for Independence, Grayson county, where they speak at the fair in progress there.

Old Comrades to Receive Gen. Johnson's Body.

TO LIE IN STATE IN THE ROTUNDA

Remains of the Veteran Reach Here This Afternoon.

DIED YESTERDAY IN GOOCHLAND COUNTY

To Be Taken to Baltimore To-Morrow Morning and Laid Beside His Wife.

Sketch of the Career of a Man Who Served His Country Well Both in War and in Peace.

Another Confederate chieftain has answered "Here!" to the last roll-call. Bradley T. Johnson is gone.

But a few now remain. They are General Fitzgibbon Lee, General John B. Gordon, General James Longstreet and a few others, just a few, and the list is complete. Of those named only General Lee is in robust health. Of all the roster of Confederate soldiers, no spirit was gentler and none braver than that which passed away at Rock Castle yesterday morning. General Johnson died at 4:25 o'clock. He was spending the summer at the residence of Mrs. Ann S. Rutherford, Rock Castle, Goochland county, about forty miles above Richmond on the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. While he had been in failing health, six months or more and those nearest him recognized that the end was gradually approaching, his death was sudden and unexpected.

He was apparently no worse Sunday night when he retired than he had been for some time—possibly a little weaker. He was conscious until a short time before the last breath came, and passed into the long sleep without a murmur. His years rested on those whom he held most dear—his son, Colonel Bradley S. Johnson, the wife of his son, who could scarcely have loved and cared for her own father more devotedly, and his grandson, Cadet Bradley T. Johnson, Jr., of the Annapolis Academy, whom the aged soldier loved very tenderly. It was primarily to be with this young man who was at home on a furlough that General Johnson was at Rock Castle at this time. Others of the household which was devoted to him were at his bedside.

First Known Here.

Early yesterday morning Captain Louis F. Bossieux, of No. 322 South Third Street, a lifelong friend of the General, received a telegram from the family asking him to come up, as the General was dead. Captain Bossieux spent the day at Rock Castle, returning in the evening, and last night made the arrangements necessary for receiving the body here.

The remains will reach the Main Street passenger depot this evening at 6:35 o'clock, coming over the Chesapeake and Ohio road. Old comrades, officers and members of the body of Virginia Regiments, of which General Johnson was at one time colonel; members of Lee and Pickett Camps, and the local companies of the Seventeenth Regiment, really the "Old First," will form the escort from the depot to the Capitol. Here, beneath the rotunda, the body will lie in state until 8:40 to-morrow morning, when it will be taken, via the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road, to Baltimore. The interment will be made up the hill to the cemetery in Baltimore in the Loudoun Park Cemetery, in the section among the Confederate soldiers of the Maryland line, where his wife is also buried.

Seventeenth Regiment companies which will form the escort are A, B, C, F and H, and will be under the command of Major Charles O. Saville. Captain C. G. Bossieux, adjutant, posted orders last night for the companies to assemble at the armory at 5 o'clock this afternoon in service uniform. Lee and Pickett Camps are both cordially invited to turn out in a body. A detail from the surviving members of the old First will accompany the body to Baltimore.

Bradley Tyler Johnson saw the light in Frederick, Md., September 29, 1828, and was, therefore, just six days more than seventy-five years of age. General Johnson came of an illustrious Maryland family. His father was Dr. Charles M. Johnson, and his mother, before her marriage, Miss Ellisor Murdock Tyler, both of Frederick, Md. One of his ancestors was Governor of that State. When the war broke out he linked his fortunes with those of the South, and this section had been his home since.

After spending his boyhood in the private schools of Frederick, his father sent him to Princeton College, where he was graduated in 1849, receiving high honors. Deciding to become a lawyer, he went to Harvard and took the course. In November of 1851 he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney in Maryland.

From the time he began the practice of law until the conflict, he took an active part in politics.

Was a Gallant Soldier.

The country was now on the eve of war, and he had little difficulty in deciding what course he would pursue. Throwing his fortunes at once with the South, the gallant and the idealistic young man, and a company at his own expense, and he became the captain of it. June 16th he was made major; 21st of July, lieutenant-colonel, and 18th of March, 1862, colonel. He commanded his regiment at all the battles of the Jackson's valley campaign of 1862, and in the seven days' battles around Richmond. The regiment having almost been annihilated in August, 1862, the remnant was mustered out, and Colonel Johnson was then assigned to Jackson's division.

June 28, 1864, he was commissioned to brigadier-general of cavalry. His services in defeating Duhiggen on his raid towards Richmond, were recognized in a general order, and General Wade Hampton presented him with a sabre.

He commanded a brigade of cavalry under Early in the campaign of 1864. Early's advance into Maryland General